Griffmen Drop Final Game in St. Louis---Play New York Here Tomorrow

WINDING UP THE BASEBALL SEASON

RETURN FROM FINAL TOUR OF **WEST TONIGHT**

St. Louis Takes Two Out of Three Games, Last One by Score of 2 to 1, on Sunday.

Sister Outpitched Walter Johnson and Brown Twirler Received Much Better Sup-

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 80 .-The Griffmen's final Western tour is a matter of history, ending with yesterday's defeat at St. Louis. The players, pleased to be on their way homeward, changed cars here this morning and are due to arrive in the Capital tonight. Tomorrow at Georgia avenue they open a five-day series with Bill Donovan's Yanks. Starting off with three straight

defeats in Boston, the Griffmen gained a slight margin as soon as they got started in the West. They should have won several games they lost on the frontier, particularly in Detroit, Chicage, and St. Louis. Temporary staggering at the critical moment caused defeats when victory seemed near. However, the Griffmen are playing good ball right now and expect to settle all argu-ment as to their finishing in the first division when they complete their games in New York next week. The final game in St. Louis went

port was a shade better. Williams showed great pegging form, though his one bad one gave the Browns their two tallies in the second.

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Merito Acosta is again unable to the He was hit on his sore right arm in the fifth inning and in the seventh the pain was so great he had to quit. Shanks went to right field and Ray Morgan went to third. This was Morgan's first appearance in the line-up since his suspension on June 28. His bad leg went back on him as he reached first on Layan's error. Horace Milan replaced him and had Pratt work the hidden ball trick on him at second. That just about killed all chance the Griffs had.

A little punk performance by Lavan gave the Griffs their run in the first seasion. Fester drifted a single to right and reached second on the hit and run when Milan test out a slow one to Lavan, who was pulled out of position. Shanks sent Walker far out for his sky scraper and Foster hustled for third. Walker's throw to the infield was perfect but Lavan let it trickle through his fingers and the midget toddled over. Johnson's healthy single opened the second and McBride drew a pass, but as Acosta fanned Severeid made it a dobule death with a net peg, cutting down Johnson at third.

A poor throw by Williams gave the Brownies their tying run in the second and made it possible for the second one to chase it across. Walker beat out a rlow one to Shanks. Jacobson's bunt was intended for a sacrifice, but Williams threw it into right field, Walker coring and Jacobson going to third. Howard followed with a solid single to left, bringing Jacobson over. Lavan sacrificed and Severeid's single put Howard on third, where he remained, as Eisler whiffed and Foster got Shotten. Even the cabaret singers were cheering as the Brownies went ahead.

Following that second frame, Sisler tightened up and had the Griffs on his staff, meanwhile, Johnson was having a hard time, though he managed to keep the enemy from scoring, being aided by taff, meanwhile, Johnson was having hard time, though he managed to keep staff, meanwhite, but a hard time, though he managed to keep the enemy from scoring, being aided by a perfect peg by Williams cutting down the thievish Shotton and couple of pretty stops by Shanks and Foster.

Gandil nearly killed Sisler with a stinging drive in the seventh, but the next three died in order.

Morgan lived on Lavan's boot in the eighth, Horace Milan taking his place. Moeller sacrificed and the newest member of the Griffs was smothered on the hidden ball trick, Pratt having kept it till Horace left the bag. Foster walked and was forced, a promising situation disappearing.

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Griffith, rather than young Milan, deserves censure, as the Old Fox lost sight of the ball, and failed to tip off the

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Jennings Will Train In Texas Next Year

DALLAS. Aug. 20 .- The Detroit baseball team of the American League, has signed a contract to train next year at Waxahachie. Tex. it was announced here tonight by Mike Finn, the Detroit

TO DONOVAN'S YANKS DUE HERE TUESDAY

and will start a five-day sojourn in the city for a series with Bill Donovan's Yankees. Next Sunday, Griff will take his charges over to Philadelphia, where hey will remain the greater part of the week, returning September 11 to stay practically the whole month of

The Yankees have had tough sledding through the West, and finish up their series in Detroit today. Bill Donovan's scouts have thoroughly scoured the brush, with the result that the New Yorkers have several promising young-

brush, with the result that the New Yorkers have several promising youngsters in tow.

Walter Alexander, a catcher, is already taking his turn behind the bat, and will be seen in action here. "Dazzy" Vance, a right-hander from the Omaha club, of the Western League, may get a trial against the Griffs, while Kemp Shelton, an outfielder from the Columbus club, of the American Association, is being carried along.

"Rube" Meadows, of Richmond, who hurled against the Georgetown University team here this spring, is another member of the Yankees. Meadows is a port-sider, and was with the Mt. St. Joseph's nine, afterward going with Jack Dunn. Tipple, of Indianapolis, another hurler; Brady, of Dallas, and Markle, of Waco, are also trying to land regular pitching jobs with the Yanka.

Miller, of Mobile; Hendryx, of New Orleans, outfielders, have been given a lookover by the scouts, and are reported fit. Walters, another Waco player, and a catcher, is thought ready, as is Krueger, of Omaha. The Yanks appear to be well fortified with youngsters.

HAVE FED OFFER!

Story of \$36,000 for His Immediate Release Is Circulated in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- It is reported here that Stuffy McInnis, first baseman of the Athletics, has been offered \$36,to the Browns, 2 to i. Sisler was on the athletics, has been offered as-steadier than Johnson and his sup-eral League team. McInnis left the Philadelphia club a few weeks ago. He

Philadelphia club a few weeks ago. He is reported to be at his home at Gloucester. Mass., where he was called by illness in his family.

A report was circulated around town yesterday that Frank Baker had been purchased by the Chicago club, but Connie Mack and President Comiskey both denied that there was anything to the report. An afternoon maper printed

the report. An afternoon paper printed the story.

The Mackmen left here last night for home. They would have remained over tomorrow if rain had interfered with the playing of the final game of the year here yesterday.

League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

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Today's Games. No Games Scheduled. Tomorrow's Games.

at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit. Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, 2: Washington, 1.
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Chicago, 5; Philadelphia.

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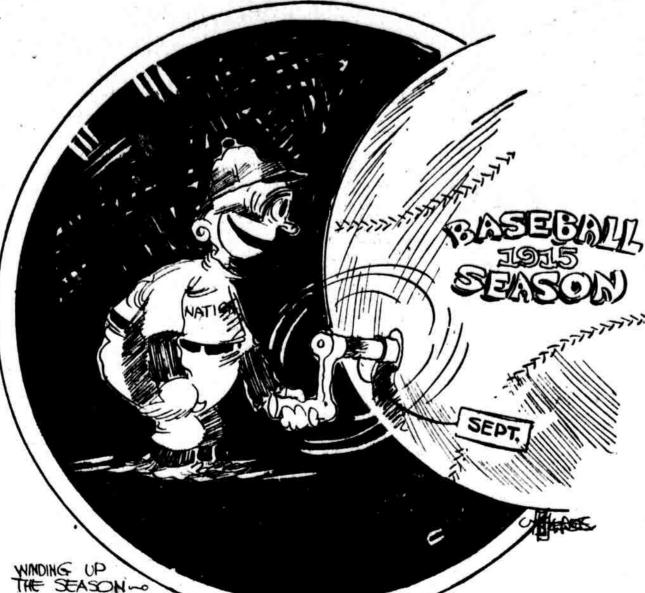
Bt. Louis at Philadelphia.
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Cincinnati at Boston.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games. Kansas City at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Newark at Baltimore. Brooklyn at Tomorrow's Games.

Chicago at Pittsburgh Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 3: Pittsburgh, 2.
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Baltimore-Newark, wet grounds.



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Knows of No Worse Feeling Than to Think He Has Champions in Spring and to Find Them Tailenders as Season Nears End.

> By JOHN J. McGRAV Manager of the Giants.

This season has been the toughest year of my baseball life. When took my ball club to Marlin this spring, I thought I had a championship team or one which would be a contender right up to the wire. And

I looked for much stronger opposition in the league than we have met this season. It has been my big baseball disappointment. All slong, I have thought the team would catch its stride and get going and pull through even up to this last week when the Cardinals beat us twice in one day. That double victory crowded us out of the fight for the pennant for good and I knew it that day. There is always one particular afternoon which spells the finish of a team's chances of winning the pennant, and the manager generally realizes it when it comes around. I knew after the double defeat by the Cardinals our chances were gone for good. My club was shot to pieces, a wreck. There is no worse feeling than to think in the spring you have a champion and to find in the fall you have a tailender-perhaps. There is

no worse sensation, take it from me.

The Detroit Tigers have been in the fight for the American League pennant right along, and were within jumping distance of first place until the recent series with the Boston Red Sox. That, to Hugh Jennings, my old friend, and his Tigers, was the big series of the season. He knew it and his ball club knew it. The race depended on it. They lost the first game. There was still a chance for them to come back and pull out the three-game series by winning, the final two. They dropped the second in thirteen innings. Those extra innings meant the finish of a season's efforts in my opinion. And, while Hughle never told his men so, I'll bet he felt after that second defeat of the series, he was through as far as the pennant went. And many of the older men. like Cobb and Crawford, knew it.

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all through the early days of the sason. I had confidence in my team, and
I kept predicting the Braves and the
Giants would finally quarrel for the
pennant in the stretch. My prophesy
came only half true. The Braves are
going to be there in the stretch, and
they won't have much fighting to do
either, as I see the league today. Stallings will have the pennant sewed up by
September 15.

"What is the matter with the Giants?"

I have threatened to shoot friends and enemies and neutrals who have fired and enemies and neutrals who have fired this question at me this season. I'll bet I have been asked it a hundred times, and it just naturally irritates me. I am now going to try to tell as nearly as I can what the trouble with the club is. I really don't know. I have read in the paper that it is an old machine gone wrong, that I kept the men, and the team had worn out without realising it. This is not true. The club is not an old one and age has not gotten it. Shodgrass proved this by floundering around all through the season on my club and then going to Boston and winning a game there the first day he plat d. The players haven't seemed to do in. When we had hitting they didn't field and the pitching was rotten. Good twirling meant bad fielding and batting sure.

Just one part of the machine is aging and that is Christy Mathewson. Season after season, since I have been with the club. I have gone along building my pitching staff around Matty. He has pitched along like Tennyson's Brook, and I guess I thought he would continue to go on forever. There are a lot of good games in the big fellow shead yet, for he has been doing most of his pitching with his head for the past two or three years, but he is not what he used to be. Matty has had his worst year and that means a lot to any club. So a very important part of ray machine has aged, it is true.

Still. If I had gotten the baseball out Bender Released.

Baltimore Newark. wet grounds

Bender Released.

BALTIMORE. Aug. 20.—Chief Bender was unconditionally released today by Manager Knabe, of the Baltimore reas.

about through. Lack of pitching and the necessary hustle crowded them out of the going. Bresnahan did not have the pitchers to get there, and, in a race in which there was any class to the playing, he would be fighting to keep out of last place. Their efforts now are confined to an attempt to land in the first division.

first division.

The Pirates will be lucky to stagger into a first division berth before the final curtain. They lack pitchers, too, outside of young Mamaux, who should be in the hospital for appendicitis at piesent. I know what makes him a great pitcher—his nerve.

"The doctors told him to go to the hospital and nave an operation two weeks ago." *aid Fred Clarke to me when the Pirates were at the Polo Grounds hast week, "but he wouldn't do it.

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Gavvy Cravath, home-run hitter ex-

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more circuit push to do it. Here is Cravath's amazing boundary belt crop since wearing Phil livery, up to Friday night:

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Single season is held by Buck Freeman, a Pennsylvania boy, who cracked out twenty-five home runs in a single season is held by Buck Freeman, a Pennsylvania boy, who cracked out twenty-five home runs in 1899

while a member of the Washington team. There is a bare possibility that Cravath made twenty-nine home runs with Minneapolis in 1911, and it was this fact that turned the attention of the Phils toward him. Without a doubt, he is one of the most remarkable distance hitters in baseball. What

doubt, he is one of the most remark-able distance hitters in baseball. What other player can point to sixty-eight home runs in four straight seasons in the major leagues?

Philadelphia Has Big Middle States Entry

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .- Philaleiphia oarsmen have entered all of the seventeen events which will con-stitute the annual regatta of the Mid-dle States Association. The race will be run over the mile straight-away course on the Schuylkill river next Monday.

Cy Morgan Umpire.

Cy Morgan, former Athletic star, is now an umpire. Cy has secured a place on Tip O'Nell's Western League staff. He started out the season as a pitcher around Tulsa, Okla., but his offerings proved soft picking for the boys with the sticks.

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Lost and Prospects Seem Bright as Ever.

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